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U.S. Charges Iran 'Aggression' After Ship Is Hit Near Kuwait

By John Kibner
New York Times Service
DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — A missile, believed to be Iranian, hit a U.S.-flagged tanker in Kuwaiti waters Friday, drastically raising the stakes in the mounting confrontation in the Gulf between the United States and Iran.

President Ali Khamenei of Iran told a prayer gathering in Tehran that an American-flag ship had been hit by a missile, but he did not claim responsibility, adding: "Where the missile came from, the Almighty knows best."

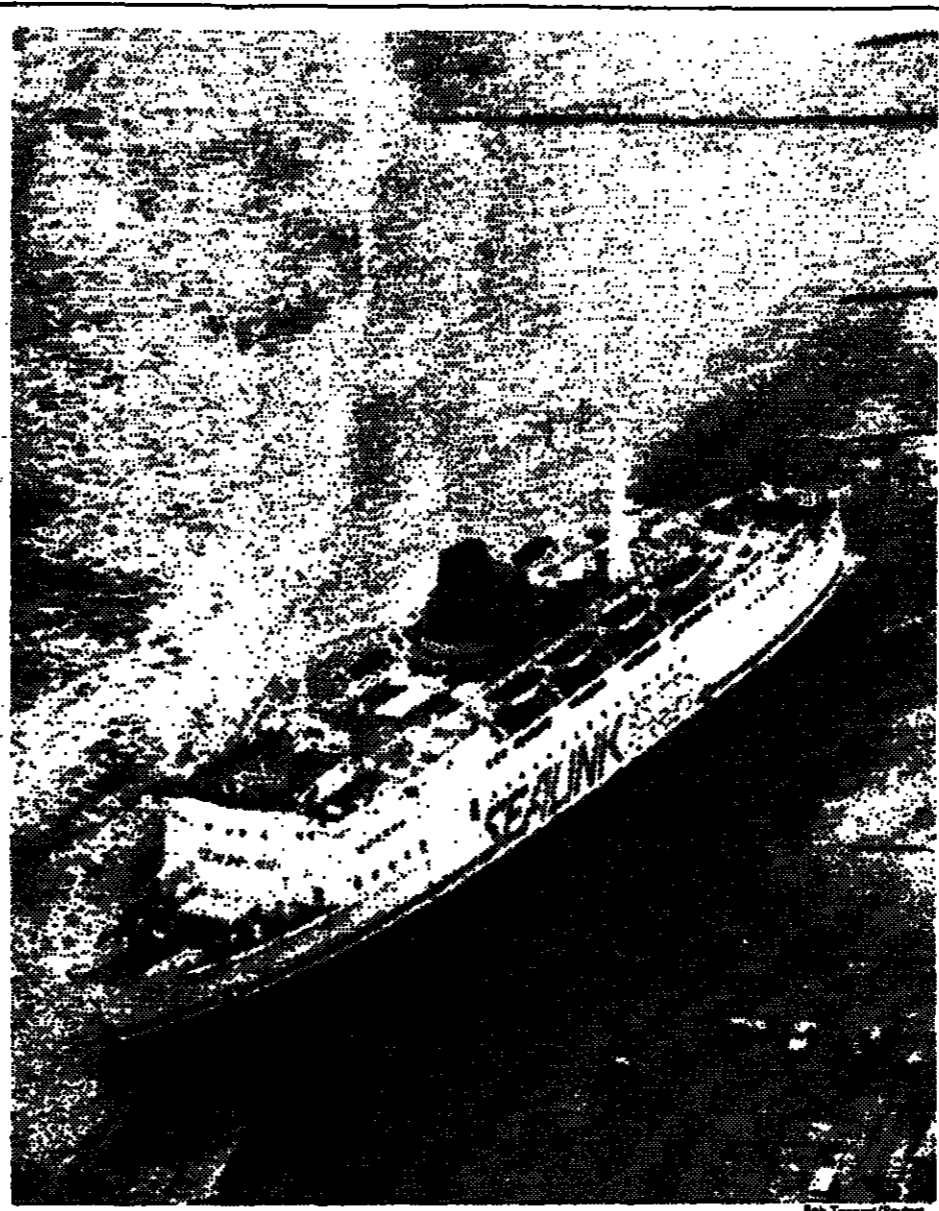
It also came amid a step-up in the Gulf War, with Iran hitting a school in Baghdad on Tuesday with a long-range missile, killing 36 persons and wounding more than 200, after Iraq had mounted increasing air raids on civilian economic targets in Iran.

Saudis Seek Arab Front Against Iran

By Youssef M. Ibrahim
New York Times Service
RIYADH — Saudi Arabia is leading an effort to forge a united Arab front against Iran at an Arab summit meeting scheduled for next month in Jordan.

The Saudis hope to rally the other Arab nations behind a resolution that would condemn Iran for refusing to accept a cease-fire in its war with Iraq, Saudi officials said. The plan has been going on for seven years.

There is talk around the Arab world of inviting Egypt to attend the Amman meeting. Egypt was expelled from the Arab League in 1979 after it signed a peace treaty with Israel against the wishes of other Arab countries.



British Ferry Is Victim of Severe Atlantic Storm

The cross-channel car ferry Hengist was blown aground at Folkestone, England, on Friday by hurricane-force winds. The storm caused death and destruction in Britain, northwestern France, Spain and Portugal, leaving at least 21 persons dead. London was blacked out for the first time since World War II, and wind damage throughout southern England was extensive. Page 2.

Wall Street Hit Again by Wave Of Selling as Dow Falls 108

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange plunged Friday as panic selling hit Wall Street. The Dow Jones industrial average fell by a record 108.35 points in massive trading, continuing a slide that began Wednesday after a report on the U.S. trade deficit.

Large institutions were major sellers. Mutual funds contributed to the selling fervor and computerized programs accelerated the trend.

Slide Triggers Fear About A 'Massacre'

By Lawrence J. De Maria
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — As "October Massacres" go, the stock market's slide is daunting.

After continued disappointment over the U.S. trade deficit, worries about the dollar and interest rates have scared, and rumblings are heard that earnings may not be as high as expected. That has provoked an uneasiness that the downturn may be more than just a short correction.

Shultz Holds Separate Talks in Israel With Shamir and Peres

By David K. Shipler
New York Times Service
JERUSALEM — In an effort to prevent a sense of stagnation from setting over Middle East peace efforts, the U.S. secretary of state, George P. Shultz, arrived here Friday and held separate talks with Israel's two chief political rivals, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

The unusual format for the meetings highlighted the deep divisions that have paralyzed the Israeli coalition government over how to reach direct negotiations with Jordan on the future of the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

Neither Mr. Shultz nor the sides traveling with him have expressed any optimism about the prospects. Mr. Shultz has invited Palestinian Arab leaders to meet with him

most of their shops Friday. They were following a call by Palestinian nationalists for a two-day strike to protest his arrival.

Answering questions after landing at Ben Gurion International Airport, Mr. Shultz carefully avoided taking a combative stand on the Iranian missile attack on an American-flagged ship berthed in Kuwait, calling it an attack on Kuwait. This portrayal seemed de-

signed to leave the United States room to refrain from retaliating. "I think it's important to recognize that the ship was in Kuwait," Mr. Shultz said, not in international waters under U.S. naval escort. "It is obviously a serious matter, particularly when you have two days running of attacks on a non-belligerent country."

Personal Scandal Perils Papandreou

By Alan Cowell
New York Times Service
ATHENS — Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou's reported relationship with a former Olympic Airways flight attendant has estranged him from his American-born wife and called his political future into question.

The scandal has now gone beyond Greek borders, said the conservative opposition daily newspaper, Kathimerini. "It has become one of the main stories worldwide concerning Greece."

Accounts of a relationship between Mr. Papandreou, 68, and Dimitra Liani, 33, began to emerge after the Greek Socialist leader canceled plans to attend ceremonies in late August marking the first anniversary of an earthquake in the town of Kalamata that killed 22 persons. His office explained his absence by saying that his workload was too heavy.



PRESIDENT KILLED IN BURKINA FASO COUP — Captain Blaise Compaore, right, who took power in a coup in Burkina Faso, at a national celebration in August with Captain Thomas Sankara, the leader he overthrew. Captain Sankara and nearly 100 other people died when troops stormed the presidential palace in Ouagadougou. Page 6.

Angst, Intrigue in German's Demise

By Robert J. McCarty
Washington Post Service
BONN — The mysterious death of a West German state premier who had been at the center of a local political scandal has made amateur detectives of West Germans and triggered a round of soul-searching about the health of their political culture.

The tangled circumstances surrounding the discovery of Uwe Barschel's body in the bathtub of his Geneva hotel room on Oct. 11 rivaled those of a Sherlock Holmes tale.

stomach and blood. That led most armchair sleuths to conclude that he had committed suicide, despondent because the scandal had wrecked his promising political career at age 43.

Its Image Stained, Harvard Ponders Rebuttal to a Muckraker

By Eric N. Berg
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Lawyers have briefed faculty members of the Harvard Business School about libel law as part of a counterattack on a new book that paints an unflattering portrait of the school and its faculty, according to faculty sources.

The book, "The Empire Builders," was written by J. Paul Mark, a former researcher at the business school who is now a business consultant in Boston. It is being published by William Morrow & Co. and distributed by bookstores has already begun. Initial sales have been brisk.

Some of the professors may already be close to bringing a suit. Thomas Rice, a finance professor accused in the book of using his position as a director of the Marriott Corp. to win big donations to the school from Marriott, said in an interview that he had consulted a lawyer "to find out what my options are."

Morrow does not appear to be backing down. According to the officials, Morrow's lawyers reviewed "The Empire Builders" before it was published and found the book not libelous. The publisher has begun an investigation of the book's accuracy, but so far it has found no merit in the complaints of Mr. McArthur or the professors, according to the officials.

Mr. Mark is standing by his book. In a telephone interview Thursday he said that if anyone was making up facts it was the business school by saying that he never met with faculty.

"I certainly did interview current faculty members, but it doesn't surprise me that they do not let on that they met with me," Mr. Mark said. "It wouldn't enhance their standing at the school."

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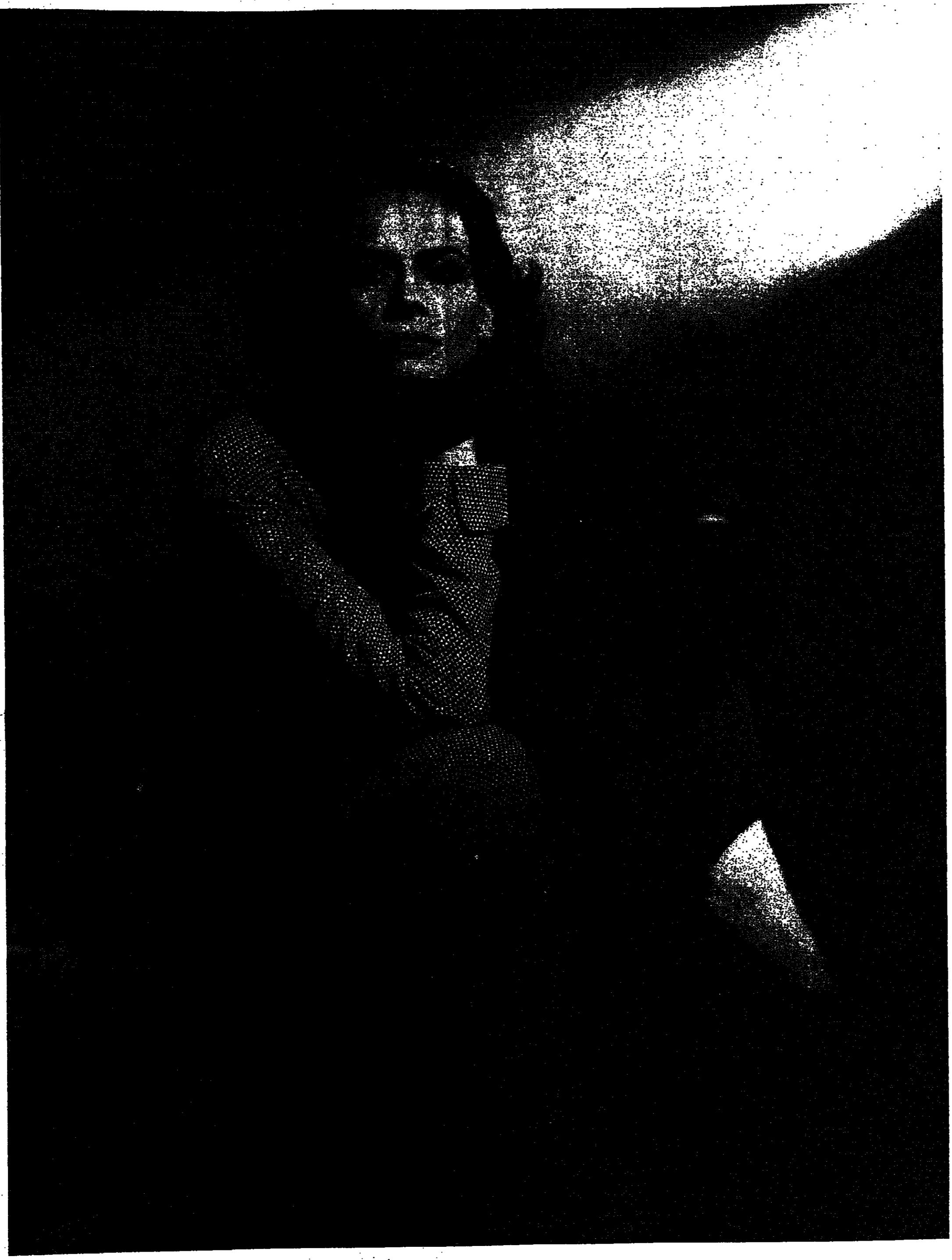
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GIORGIO ARMANI
 6, Place Vendôme, Paris

FASHION/1987

For Style and Influence, Paris Wins a Resounding 'Oui!'

London

British buyers follow the trends, though they say the fashion traffic is not strictly one-way.

By Suzy Menkes

LONDON — Jean-Paul Gaultier is in a London store being mobbed by his British fans. From the top of his punk haircut to the caps of his steel-toed boots, Gaultier pays homage to British street style. He may be a maverick designer back home. In Britain, he is a megastar.

Franco's infant terrible is a hero across the Channel, because he has succeeded — where so many inventive English designers have floundered — in bringing the original and the outrageous to the international stage.

Most British fashion editors have a love-hate relationship with the Paris shows. We love them for the excitement, the tension, the glamour and the style. Be we are frustrated that ideas that have been thrown into the fashion ring by British designers are winners and far more wearable — under Paris scissors.

Street-wise designer Katharine Hammett and fashion original Zandra Rhodes, both believe that French creators look to London for ideas and absorb them into mainstream fashion. But those who say and sell the clothes do not agree that this fashion traffic is all one-way.

"I think the influence of Paris is enormous," said Amanda Verdan, head of buying for the fashion-aware Harvey Nichols store. "Jean-Paul Gaultier is a best seller for us and has the most innovative collections. All the stretch and all the corset tops he first did two years ago have had a big influence on other designers."

Alistair Blair is a Scots-born designer who has worked on both sides of the Channel. His three years with Karl Lagerfeld in Paris, before he set up his own label in London two years ago, give 30-year-old Blair an insight into the different attitudes.

"There is no doubt that the English themselves — more so the young designers — are the most imitative," said Blair. "Most of the young kids pay no attention to what is going on in Paris and go into a collection quite blindly on their own. The short skirt is a good example. People in London have been wearing it for ages — all these palmers of stretch jersey on the streets had nothing to do with the international collections."

Claire Angel is one of three designers behind the quirky inventive English Eccentrics label. She and her partners were all trained at art

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The new romanticism of Lacroix.



Ungaro's flashy tailoring.



Saint Laurent's ornate mini.

French Collections Make (Or Break) a Fashion Pro

By Marian McEvoy

PARIS — I started "covering" French fashion collections when I was a sufficiently enthusiastic and overwhelmingly green 22-year-old. Sixteen years later, I'm still trying to figure it all out. So many dutiful seasons of chronicling Parisian clothing design should result in imposing technical knowledge, a sure fix on what we'll all be wearing next week, an unalterable concept of chic, a vast wardrobe and a splendid income.

I have none of the above. But, 1,006 fashion shows later, I do have the impression that French fashion is the Most Important; that French fashion collections are the Most Influential and that attending French fashion shows is the Most Mandatory.

If it all sounds a bit hyperbolic, it is. Any vaguely respected fashion buyer, critic, consultant or photographer can skip a fashion season in New York, Tokyo, London, Milan or Munich and still hold on to their profits and reputations. But missing a season of French prêt-à-porter or couture showings is like pouring ketchup on an escalope de foie gras chaud — hard to explain and harder to pardon.

What goes on on runways in this city of few bargains and fewer cabs is what nurtures the entire clothing industry. Fashion trends launched on French turf are the foundations for epoch ad campaigns, scent sales, department store expansion and fabric mill production throughout the world.

The most talented French fashion designers

are powerful — they have the right mix of Gallic (intrinsic or adopted) arrogance and instinctive style that it takes to talk almost all women into almost anything. These creative characters and their clever business partners have a way of making you feel absolutely dowdy or dinosaurish if you don't wear, or at least publicly admire, what they produce. I'm not even considering the relative merits of a trend toward see-through, metallic jumpsuits or thigh-high cowhide ball gowns. I am simply aware that if they are shown in Paris, items may very well turn up in the closets of those who care about "staying in fashion."

French designers not only have the right, but are actually obliged, to change their minds every six months. If they didn't come up with biannual New Improved ideas, the fashion industry would have as much chance of surviving as a non-monogamous American politician.

Fashion feeds on change. And that's why at least 10,000 visiting buyers and editors are feeding off the almost 100 prêt-à-porter collections being shown this week and next in Paris.

From a professional viewer's standpoint, a French fashion show is a challenge. If you are slated to attend 10 of these events a day, you must also schedule hot baths, room service, massages and patient spouses, lovers and friends. Going to fashion shows might sound like a lot of fun, but it is actually something Dante forgot to include in his vision of the Inferno.

For starters, these essentially 30-minute-

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New York

What is in Paris today is in America tomorrow, sometimes before the real design arrives.

By Nina Hyde

NEW YORK — The tall slim man with a Nikon hung around his neck established his turf next to the runway before the Yves Saint Laurent show in Paris, then leaned back to talk to an editor in the front row behind him. "You don't recognize me here," he explained. "You came to my showroom to see my sweaters last year." Indeed, he was a mass manufacturer of sweaters in the Far East, an instant copyist of top designers. Now he was at the source of ideas.

"Bought my credentials off a photographer," he said, fingering his badge. Then, with a broad smile, he added, "Practically before Yves gets his sweaters back to showroom, my photographs will be on the way to the Far East to be knocked off."

A knock-off artist's dream. A designer's nightmare.

And, although the security has tightened a good bit recently, the Paris shows are providing the world with far more than clothes to wear and to write about.

"Of course the clothes and the accessories are important for buying and selling," said

Jack Miles, couture buyer for I. Magnin, on his 51st trip to the Paris shows this season. "But [the shows are] very important, too, for the American designers who feed off them. What is in Paris today is in America tomorrow. Sometimes, particularly in the cheaper market, it is in somebody's store before the actual design gets to us."

It's not the creativity but the fanfare of the event and the considerable press coverage that has an impact, insists Louis Dell'Olivo, the designer for Anne Klein. He equates the last round of collections to the Iran-contra hearings in range and repetition of coverages. But he watched and read a lot of it. "People in the business pay a lot of attention to those collections. We all watch what is going on."

What he gets out of it, he said, "is the sense of excitement of the event rather than the clothes. The clothes are not a real influence per se."

"I sometimes wonder who is the chicken, who is the egg," Dell'Olivo said. "I did the dance skirts long before they were shown in the couture, and they sold like mad. It's funny who influences whom. We are always influenced

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Milan

Italian designers watch French theatrics despite their desire to stay with the styles they made famous.

By Daniela Petroff

MILAN — When Italian designers presented their spring-summer 1988 collections last week, the Paris influence was clearly apparent. A lot of out-of-character Christian Lacroix ruffled and puffed party dresses found their way down the usually staid, classical Milan runway.

Not everyone was happy with the switch, though not everyone took part. Chief offender was Gianni Versace, who strayed from the very same snappy tailored looks that helped build Italian fashion into a strong French rival.

"This is our strength," argued Giorgio Armani, Italy's leading ready-to-wear designer, whose collection did not adopt a Parisian manner. "Italian fashion is never a theater extravaganza. It is wearable, not promotional."

"I could never make something for the sake of making it," he said.

Over the past decade, Italy's special strength of style pushed the *moda milanese* into the fashion limelight along with the Paris designers. To romantic Paris, the art of wooing the female fashion ego is old hat. But for pragmatic, businesslike Milan, it was an acquired taste.

Milan succeeded through a combination of technological know-how and

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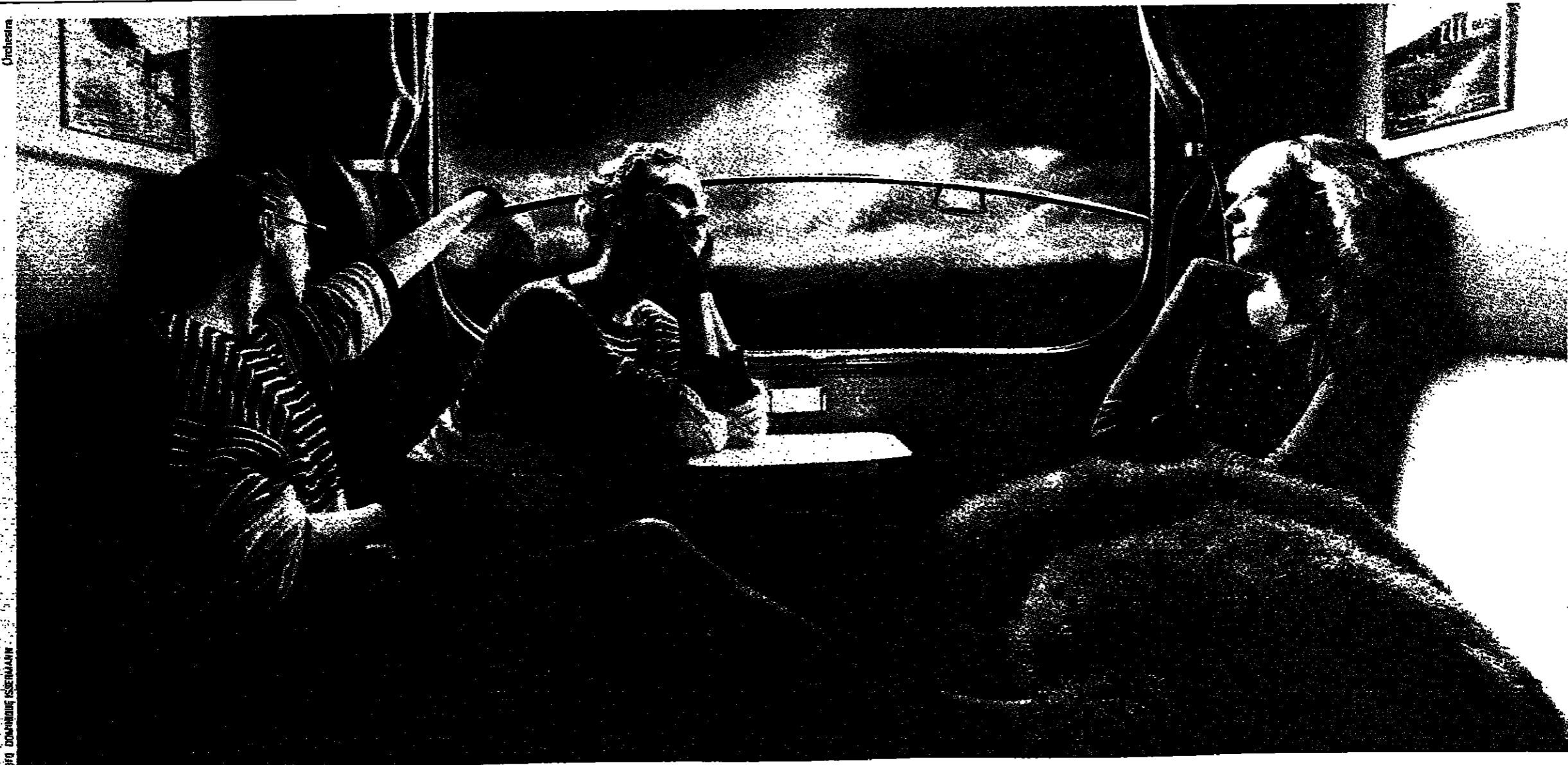
Lacroix, Ever The Showman

THE Paris prêt-à-porter took a distinctly theatrical turn Friday morning, when Christian Lacroix unveiled his latest collection four days early to a small group of buyers and journalists.

In a burst of color, style and showmanship — and perhaps marketing genius — Lacroix presented a collection that was neither couture, nor, the house insisted, ready-to-wear — at least not the same kind of ready-to-wear everyone else was showing.

Billed simply as "the," the typically stunning offerings included a thigh-high dress with a heart-shaped bodice, frilly as a candy box and filled with black and white ribbons. (LHT)

The review, page 10.



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Three Sales to Transform French Auction World

International Herald Tribune PARIS — The French auction world is going through the early stages of a far-reaching transformation...

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leading world powers, Sotheby's and Christie's.

In Tokyo, the French scored brilliantly with a sale of Art Nouveau and Art Deco glass from the collection of Antonin Daum...



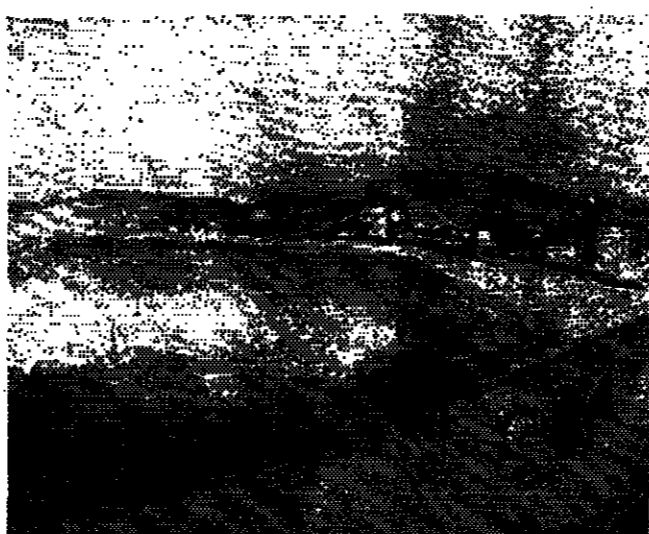
Modigliani's "Femme à la cravate noire," also on sale.

al for Daum vases. An elongated mass of translucent glass rises, covered by almond green leaves. At the top, there is a single yellow rose in high relief...

applying layer upon layer of glass, reminding one of the technique of Japanese lacquer ware. That may well be one of the reasons for the extraordinary current popularity of overlay glass...

In the case of the Rose Vase, another factor sent the price soaring. If ever there was an objet d'art suited to Monet's pictures of gardens shimmering in the sun...

In its own way, the 61.6 million yen paid for a tall vase decorated with clusters of light red berries is even more astonishing. Conceived in 1902 by Henri Bergé...



Beach landscape by Dufy to be sold in Paris Nov. 22.

In addition to personal canvassing, there was a broad and thorough advertising campaign. The catalogue was based on information from the Daum family and archive...

But, in a way, the French have already followed up on their Tokyo venture. The occasion was afforded by the forthcoming sale of the estate of the late French collector Georges Renand...

Leaving no stone unturned, Tajan organized a duplex sale. As the auction proceeded in Tokyo, bidders sitting on the first floor of the Eiffel Tower took part via satellite relay...

The interesting thing is that the Paris auctioneers rose to the occasion despite their hickering. Millon, who will be holding the hammer, made a trip to Tokyo with six of the most important works...

Tajan is pondering a possible follow-up. Marcihac is skeptical. He argues that the Japanese collector and his two experts, Jean-Pierre Camard and Felix Marcihac...

There is another significant consequence of the new mood prevailing in Paris. Jean-Louis Fieard, another Ader Fieard Tajan partner...

The head of the museum's decorative arts department, Toyogiro Hida, acquired a splendid 1935 honey-colored vase with carved geometrical motifs in the advanced abstract manner of the Bauhaus era...

Never mind the practicality of the short skirts for women past the age of puberty. These are clothes that dazzle, and eventually refinements will be made. Though an occasional black silk outfit might pass muster...

Lacroix's Second Strike

By Bernadine Morris New York Times Service

PARIS — Three months after he captured the attention of the fashion world with his first couture collection, Christian Lacroix has scored a second hit...

PARIS FASHION

at 73 Rue du Faubourg Saint-Honoré he proved he wasn't a one-shot designer. The collection he calls simply "Luxe" was full of the color and wit that marked his made-to-order clothes...

There were, for example, more daytime clothes. The emphasis on mid-length evening dresses will surely help make floor-length styles look and feel obsolete among acutely fashion-conscious women...

There are two basic shapes for jackets, both snugly fitted to blend into the skirt and give the look of a dress. A zip-front waist-length jacket accompanies the rounded skirts that have become a Lacroix trademark...

Dresses tend to be high-waisted, emphasizing the little-girl look. The fichu collars have been adapted from the couture collection, adding a demure note...

Lacroix doesn't forget pants. In glowing colors and flower prints, they are a possible alternative for the woman who is leery of too-short skirts...

The Lacroix influence will extend to accessories. "He's done more to bring back millinery than any designer in years," said Dawn Mello, the president of Bergdorf Goodman...

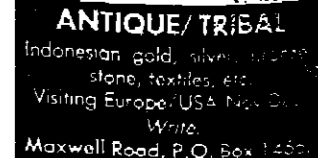
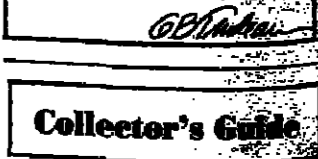
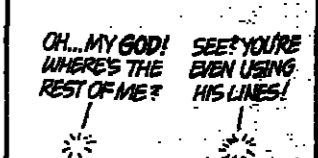
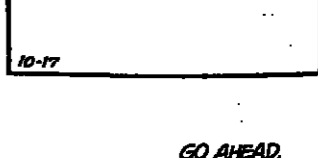
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From Lacroix "Luxe," a heart-shaped bustier in rose print.

England, "the most advanced fashion countries," according to a spokesman for the house. It is a case where the seller can pick and choose...

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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Newmont Shares Plunge on Ruling

LONDON — Newmont Mining Corp. shares tumbled Friday as stock speculators gave up any hope that a hostile bid by T. Boone Pickens, the Texas oilman, would succeed.

Icahn Offer of \$1.35 Billion For TWA Approved by Board

NEW YORK — Trans World Airlines Inc. said Friday that its board had approved a buyout offer from the company's chairman, Carl C. Icahn, valued at about \$1.35 billion.

Santa Fe Employees Offer \$750 Million for Rail Line

By Kurt Eichenwald
NEW YORK — Santa Fe Southern Pacific Corp. has received several bids for its Southern Pacific Transportation Corp., including one from the railroad's employees.

Police Pursuing Guinness Case

LONDON — Detectives investigating the Guinness PLC £2.6 billion (£4.2 billion) takeover of Distillers Co. last year said Friday that more arrests could not be ruled out.

Inflation Fighters

If more investors understood the impact of the cost-cutting potential of new technological tools, they would stop having fits when the human regulators push control buttons and start studying the tools that have so recently emerged and that will be used in the future to combat inflation.

United Cable, United Artists Agree to Merge

DENVER — United Cable Television Corp. and United Artists Communications Inc., owner of movie theaters and real estate, said Friday that they had agreed to merge in a stock-swap transaction valued at \$2 billion.

BUSINESS PEOPLE

Cassoni to Head AT&T Data Systems

By Arthur Higbee
International Herald Tribune
American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has named Vittorio Cassoni president of a new Data Systems Group with his own sales force to sell the company's computers.

Deposit Insurer Names Director

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Stuart D. Root, a former president of New York's Bowery Savings Bank, has been named the acting director of Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp., which guarantees deposits in 3,100 U.S. savings and loan institutions.

Company Results

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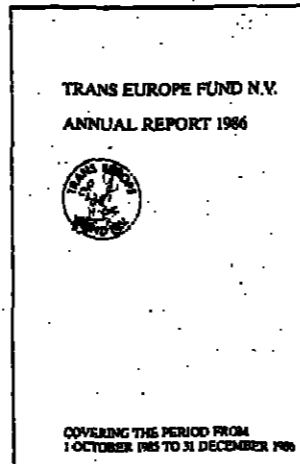
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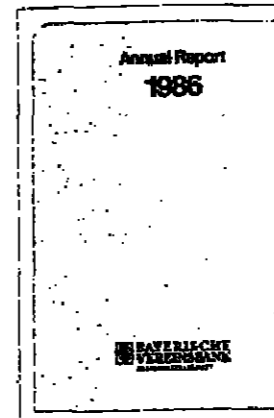
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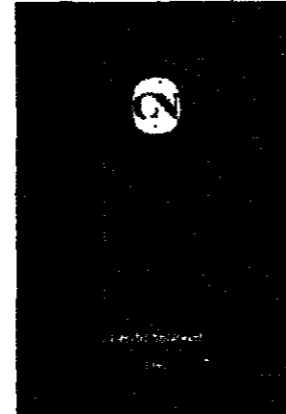
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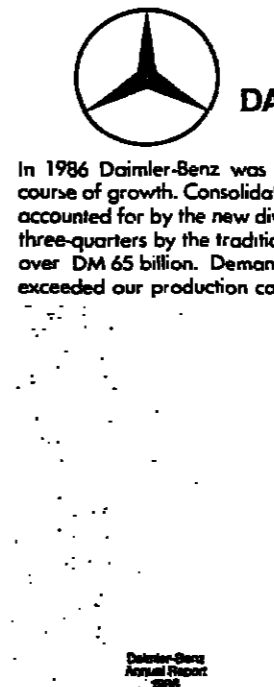
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1986: a varied range of loans to meet all corporate needs. New long term loans: FF 15 billion (U.S.\$2.3 billion); loans outstanding: FF 72 billion (U.S.\$11.1 billion); investments financed in 1986 FF 108 billion (U.S.\$16.7 billion). Fund raised in 1986: FF 13 billion (U.S.\$2 billion). Medium and small-sized businesses accounted for two thirds of the clientele. Product ranges loans carrying fixed, variable, or adjustable interest rates with maturities of one to twenty years, in French francs or foreign currencies; lines of credit; equity financing; equipment lease financing. Other services: legal and financial engineering; business appraisals, mergers and acquisitions; financial and economic analysis; diagnostics and financial consulting.



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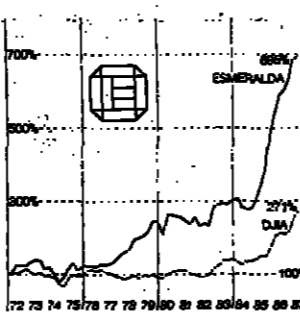
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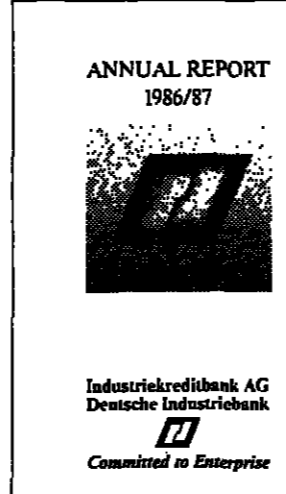
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Dollar Ends Mostly Lower in N.Y.

NEW YORK — The dollar ended mostly lower Friday in New York, dropping below the psychologically important level of 1.80 against the yen and raising the possibility of renewed intervention by the central banks to halt its slide.

The 140-yen level is critical in that it's probably the floor for the Louvre accord, Mr. Johnson said. "The market is going to test the central banks to see if they are going to intervene."

Foreign exchange traders believe that the Group of Seven nations — the United States, West Germany, Great Britain, Japan, France, Italy and Canada — agreed during a meeting in Paris in February to defend a trading range of 140 yen to 160 yen.

Mr. Johnson said that the Federal Reserve Board might be forced to increase the discount rate to defend the dollar. In September, the Fed raised the rate to 6 percent from 5.5 percent.

Belgium Raises Some Rates To Bolster Weakened Franc

BRUSSELS — Belgium raised interest rates on Friday to defend the franc, which has been weakened by a political crisis that threatens the stability of a government that has been popular with investors.

The economic austerity policies of Prime Minister Wilfried Martens's coalition have slashed Belgium's huge budget deficit, putting the economy on a healthier footing and winning a large measure of business confidence, economists say.

Data Raise Questions on Fed's Policy Analysts See Firming, but Reluctance to Raise Discount Rate

NEW YORK — The latest banking data raise some questions about the degree to which the Federal Reserve has tightened monetary policy and underscored the view that it is unwilling to raise the discount rate, economists say.

"I do believe policy has firmed lately," James Winder of Merrill Lynch Capital Markets said Thursday. "But the extent of the tightening has to be re-evaluated in light of these numbers."

Second, administration and Fed officials have been united in recent days in beating the financial markets' fears over the threat posed by inflation.

SLIDE: Stock Investors Are Wary, Dreading Another 'October Massacre'

(Continued from Page 1) The Dow, of those, 18 have equaled or exceeded the current retreat. But statistics cannot come close to measuring the anxiety. Despite the fact that Wall Street lives by the numbers, it is ruled by emotions.

And those emotions are decidedly mixed. The stock market has fallen sharply, wiping out billions in paper profits.

"I think we've got a good chance of looking at the bottom," said Peter Eliades, publisher of Stock Market Cycles, a Los Angeles-based investment newsletter.

Richard Russell, publisher of a stock market newsletter that tracks moves in both the Dow industrial and transportation averages, said Thursday that stocks had entered a "primary bear market."

The dollar closed in New York at 1.780 DM, down from 1.805 DM Thursday, and at 142.40 yen, up fractionally from 142.10.

Friday's OTC Prices NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. Via The Associated Press.

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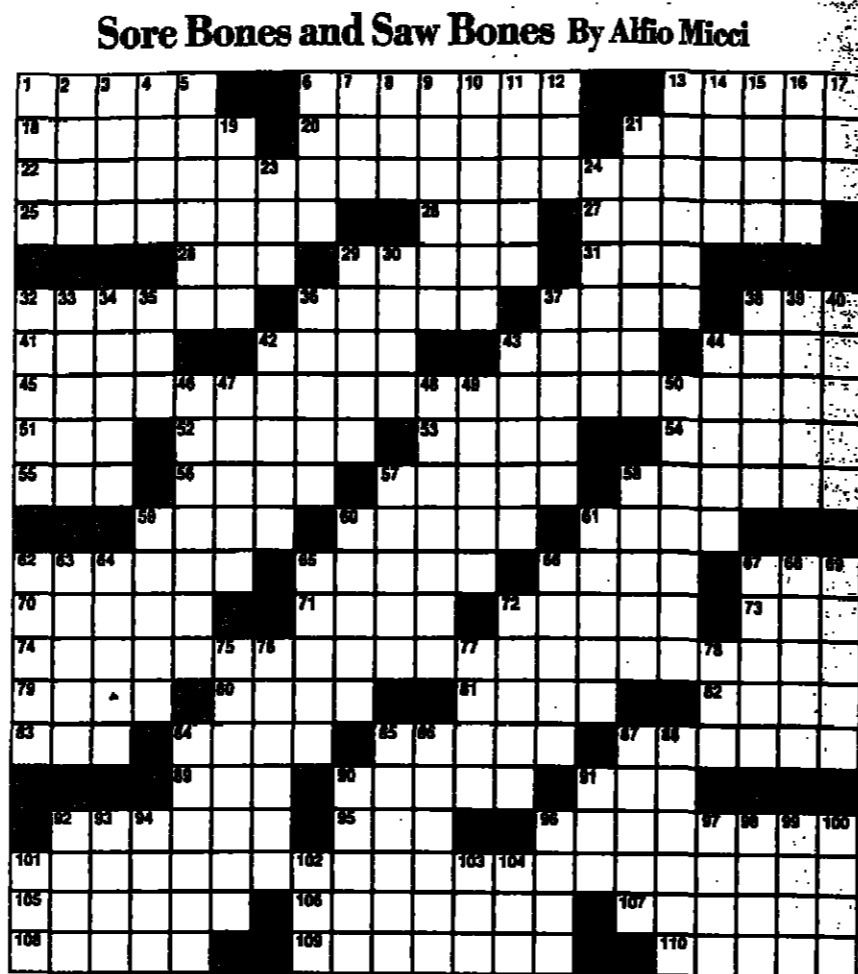
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GERSHWIN By Edward Jablonski, 436 pages, \$21.95. Doubleday, 245 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10167.

Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani LIKE F. Scott Fitzgerald, George Gershwin seemed to personify the Jazz Age. He had early brilliant success, a hectic, glamorous life, and his best work embodied the United States' own youthful romanticism, its tough, unvarnished capacity for wonder, its yearning after beauty and lost possibility. Both men died, shockingly, young — the composer at 38, the author at 44. Both commuted between related careers — Gershwin between song writing and more formal composition; Fitzgerald between the writing of magazine stories and novels. And while both enjoyed enormous popular success, both left legacies that would earn them enduring recognition as distinguished American artists. Over the years, half a dozen books about Gershwin have been written — including Charles Schwartz's chatty, gossip-filled biography "Gershwin: His Life and Music"; a snappy, photo-filled volume by Robert Kimball and Alfred Simon ("The Gershwin"); and another pictorial tribute by Edward Jablonski and Lawrence D. Stewart ("The Gershwin Years"). The latest is Jablonski's full-

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scale biography, published this year to coincide with the 50th anniversary of the composer's death. A longtime friend of the Gershwin family, Jablonski writes knowledgeably about the composer's work, his collaboration with his brother, Ira, and the genesis and evolution of individual compositions (including "Rhapsody in Blue," "An American in Paris" and such songs as "He Loves and She Loves," "Fascinating Rhythm" and "Do-Do-Do"). He devotes little space, however, to Gershwin's non-work life and so we are left with little insight into the composer's psyche. Whereas Schwartz's book purveyed a portrait of the artist as a conflicted egotist — a man who was rarely on time for appointments, a man who was inordinately charming, careless and self-absorbed — this volume simply gives us a picture of a dedicated professional at work. Gershwin's childhood in New York, the son of Russian-Jewish immigrants, is quickly and broadly sketched in, and the well-known facts of his apprenticeship and early success are succinctly recounted as well: his first piano lessons with "Miss Green" and Charles Hambitzer; his job as Tin Pan Alley's youngest "piano pounder" at the age of 15; his emulation of Irving Berlin and Jerome Kern; his breakthrough in 1920 with Al Jolson's recording of

"Swanee" (written with Irving Caesar); and his achievement of sudden fame with the performance of "Rhapsody in Blue" at Paul Whiteman's Aeolian Hall concert in 1924.

Jablonski shows us how Gershwin's scores for George White's "Scandals," which were stitched together from individual numbers, served as transitional works between Tin Pan Alley and Broadway, and how "Lady, Be Good," written with Ira in 1924, marked "the advent of the Gershwin musical."

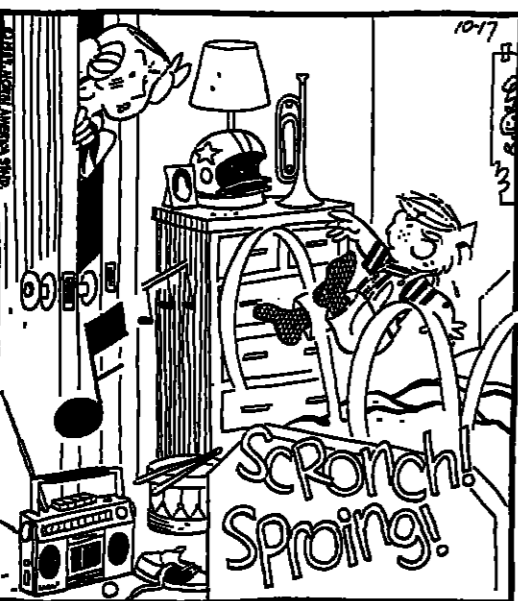
While writing dozens of standards for Broadway and Hollywood, Gershwin was also working on such longer concert pieces as "Rhapsody in Blue," "An American in Paris" and eventually his opera, "Porgy and Bess"; and in tracing his development as a composer, Jablonski illuminates his creative process. We learn that he preferred to write in New York (as opposed to London, Paris or Los Angeles), that he tended to write late at night, that he did better work in the fall and winter (as opposed to the spring and summer, when he was distracted by golf and tennis).

In addition to seeing how Gershwin incorporated new knowledge into his compositions, we come away with an appreciation of his intentions in his individual compositions. In the composer's own words, "Rhapsody in Blue" was supposed to "express our manner of living, the tempo of our modern life with its speed and chaos and vitality," while "An American in Paris" aspired to "portray the impressions of an American visitor in Paris as he strolls about the city, listens to various street noises, and absorbs the French atmosphere.

There are many glimpses of Gershwin in this volume, playing the piano at glittering social events, hobnobbing with the rich and famous, drinking champagne, touring Europe, but hardly a single scene that gives us any insight into his personality or his inner, imaginative life. The sources of his ambition and drive, the emotions that informed his compositions, the need to continually challenge himself — these matters are skimmed over by Jablonski, as are his relationships with his parents, with his brothers and sister, with his longtime friend Kay Swift. As a result, we finish this book with little insight into Gershwin the man but a good working knowledge of his music — which, in itself, is hardly a mean achievement.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

A grid puzzle solution with words like DENNIS, MENACE, and various names.

WEATHER

Weather forecast table with columns for EUROPE, ASIA, AFRICA, LATIN AMERICA, NORTH AMERICA, MIDDLE EAST, and OCEANIA.

World Stock Markets

Table of world stock market closing prices for various cities including Amsterdam, Frankfurt, London, Zurich, and others.

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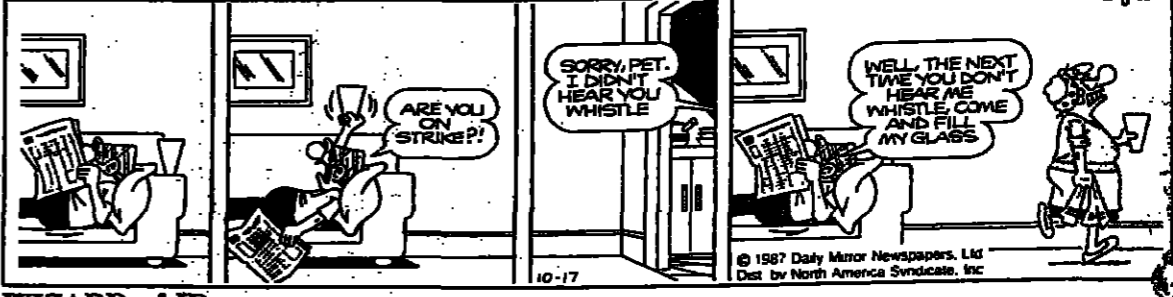
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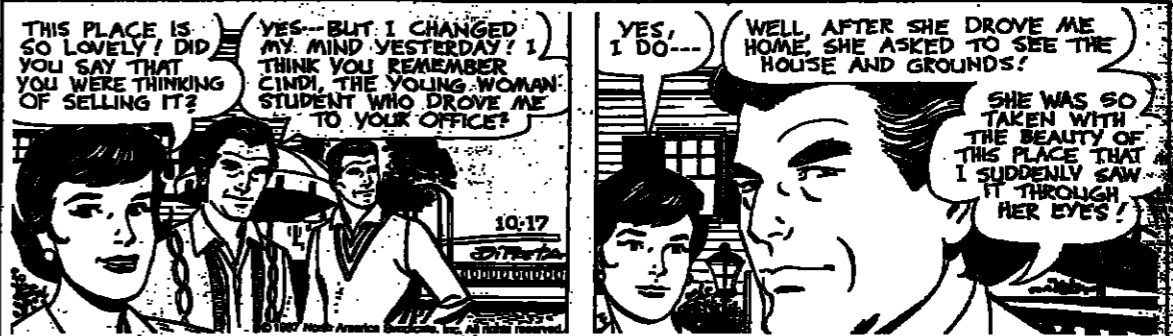
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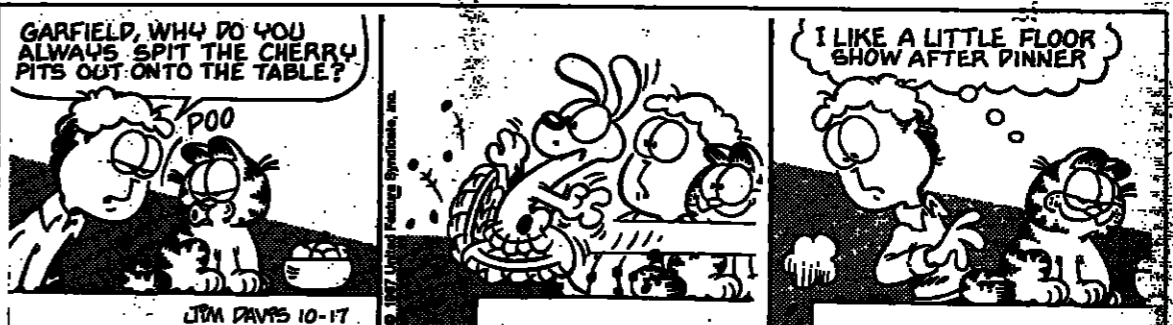
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To Our Readers There was virtually no trading in London on Friday because of bad weather conditions.

The Daily Source for International Investors.

Table of international stock market data, including Canadian stocks, Toronto stocks, and various international indices.

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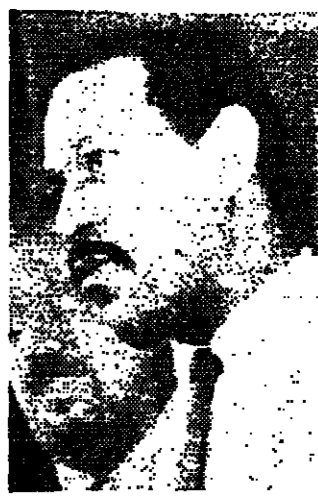
SPORTS

With Strike Broken, Players Sue NFL

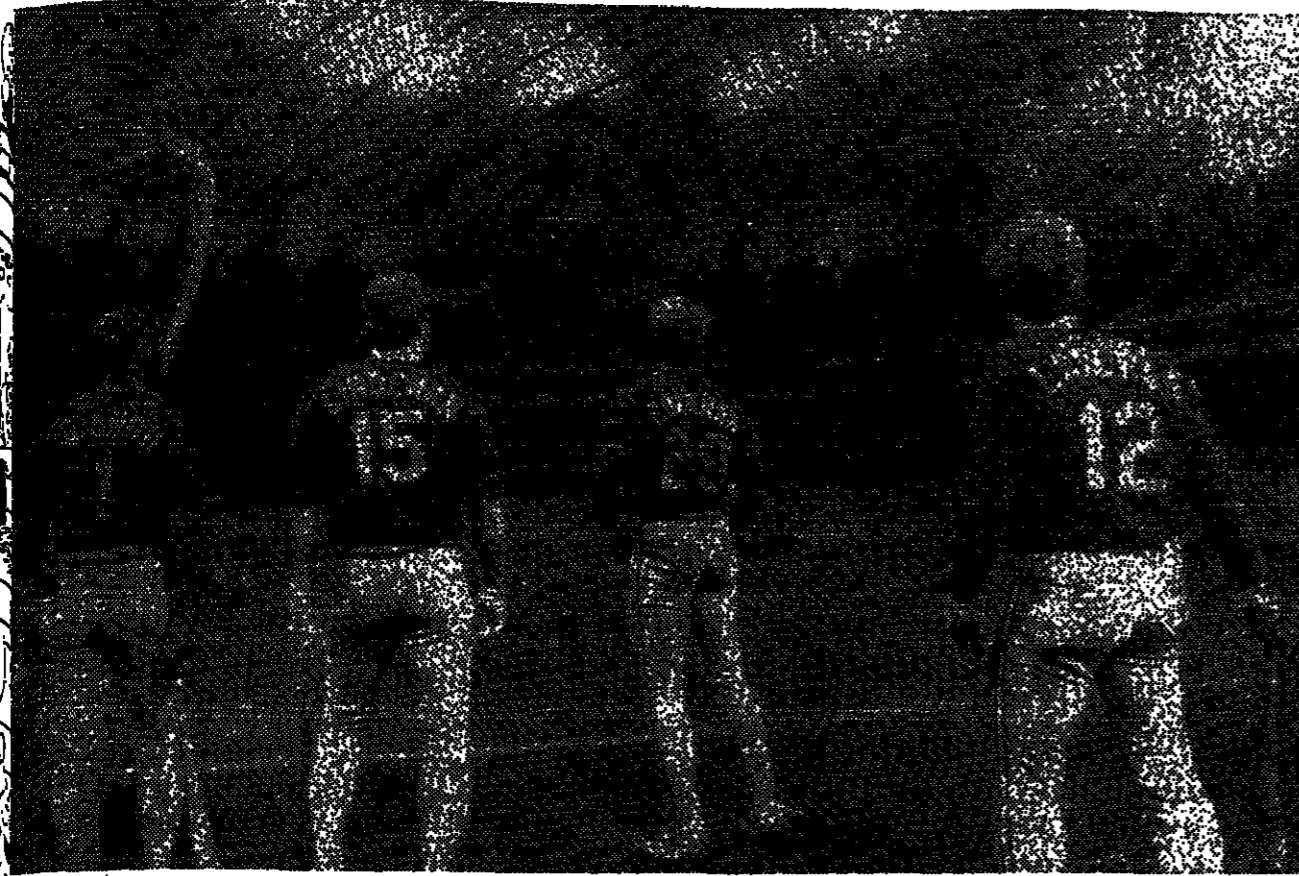
By Michael Janofsky
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The National Football League Players Association ended its 24-day strike by sending its members back to work...

Team owners 'abused their monopoly powers to the extreme detriment of the players.'

— Gene Upshaw
Executive director of the NFL Players Association



But upon their return, team after team found that the clubs were standing by the league rule, imposed during the strike...



St. Louis players Ozzie Smith, Jim Lindeman, Vince Coleman and Tom Lawless at practice in Minnesota's Metrodome.

Twins and Cardinals Head for the Great Indoors

By Murray Chass
New York Times Service
MINNEAPOLIS — The St. Louis Cardinals and the Minnesota Twins won their league pennants playing surprisingly well under adverse conditions...

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Playoff Composite Statistics

Table with columns for American League (Minnesota Twins, Detroit Tigers) and National League (St. Louis Cardinals, San Francisco Giants) statistics including batting, pitching, and fielding.

Postseason Histories

Table detailing the postseason histories of the Minnesota Twins and St. Louis Cardinals, including World Series and League Championship Series results.

World Series Schedule

Schedule for the 1987 World Series between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Detroit Tigers, including dates and locations.

Football

NFL Standings

Table showing NFL standings for the American Conference, including teams like the Los Angeles Raiders and San Francisco 49ers.

Hockey

National Hockey League Standings

Table showing NHL standings for the Wales Conference and Patrick Division.

Golf

World Matchplay Championship

Table showing the results of the World Matchplay Championship, including the winner and runner-up.

Owners Stood Fast as Union's Solidarity Dwindled

WASHINGTON — The next time a sports union considers going out on strike — if indeed any of them considers such folly in the future — it ought to reflect on what happened to the NFL Players Association...

VANTAGE POINT/Tony Kornheiser

For a while it seemed the players had a chance if the public rejected Scab Ball by not watching on TV. Ratings faltered, but didn't swoon. And the more players who crossed the line in search of a new firm...

Further, the Cardinals' switch-hitters haven't hit as well right-handed as left-handed. Against the Giants, the switch-hitting six...

Home in the Dome
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SPORTS BRIEFS

Fenech Retains Super-Bantam Crown
SYDNEY (AP) — Jeff Fenech of Australia retained his World Boxing Council super-bantamweight title Friday with a victory over Carlos Zarate of Mexico...

O'Meara, With 63, Leads Disney Golf

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Florida (AP) — Mark O'Meara shot a 9-under-par 63 Thursday and took a two-shot lead over J.C. Snead after the first round of the \$500,000 Walt Disney World Golf Classic...

U.S. Colleges Oppose Football Playoff

CHICAGO (AP) — Athletic directors of Division I-A universities, at a meeting here Thursday, voted by a 2-1 margin to oppose any NCAA football playoff plan.

Quotable

Long-hitting golfer Jim Dent, on why he hasn't won more on the PGA tour: "I can aimball the ball, but sometimes I don't put the right address on it."

POSTCARD

A Hudson Landscape

By Joseph Giovannini
New York Times Staff
NEW YORK—If 19th-century Hudson River artists were to visit the back porch of the New York preservationist Joan Davidson today—or those of Count Jean de Castella or the investment banker Dick Jenrette—they could paint the same luminous scenes they captured a century ago: long views of the Catskills and the Hudson that dissolve before the eyes as the light, clouds, river and sun imperceptibly shift.

New Interest in Lord Lucan Case

By Suzanne Lowry
International Herald Tribune
LONDON—The case of the missing Lord Lucan and seven months later an unsolved murder mystery of our time. Besides the gothic and snobbish elements that inspire a prurient interest beyond that of a simple wish for justice and a closed file, the continued absence of the accused (or his corpse) has made it also a speculative playground for bar-room sleuths.



Dead nanny Sandra Rivett (top left); Lady Lucan (below left); and the missing earl.

In one of his last known letters, written just after the killing, Lucan said that he had had "a traumatic night of incredible coincidence." Indeed, bizarre notions of "luck" and "coincidence" are threaded through the whole story; the latest being that two books on the subject were published on the same day this week. Both are by journalists: "Trail of Hovoc" in the Steps of Lord Lucan (Viking) by Patrick Marham, Paris correspondent of The Independent newspaper, and "Lucan—Not Guilty" (Sidgwick and Jackson) by Sally Moore, formerly on the staff of the Daily Star.

A gambling entrepreneur and private zoo-keeper, John Aspinall, is an eminence grise in the story but has for years refused to discuss it. (There was at one time a rumor that Lucan had committed suicide and his body been fed to Aspinall's tigers.) Aspinall had run private gaming parties before public gambling was legalized in 1962; then he opened the elegant Clermont Club in Berkeley Square, where "Lucky" Lucan (the grimly ironic sobriquet came from the time he won £26,000 in two nights of chemin de fer) started by gambling his inheritance and ended playing for the house in return for free meals.

PEOPLE

Chinese-American, 94, Gets Hunger-Day Award

A 94-year-old Chinese-American social reformer brought tears to the eyes of some fellow recipients of the Presidential Hunger Awards with his plea to continue the fight against world hunger. "God looks with tremendous sympathy on those people with nothing to eat," Y.C. James Yen said at a Washington news conference for the World Hunger Day observance. Yen, founder of the International Institute of Rural Reconstruction, was among 11 individuals and groups receiving the awards, handed out by the film stars Joyce DeWitt and Jeff Bridges. Yen was credited with "60 years of work toward developing and disseminating a sustained, integrated program to overcome the root causes of hunger and poverty in the Third World." The awards are sponsored by the Agency for International Development.

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